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. M. LAND, I. M. Customs Service, of a son.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1897.

THE PROJECTS FOR THE CELE-BRATION OF THE DIAMOND *Tubilee.*

We publish in another column a list of the various projects now before the Jubilee Committee and the public for the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the throne and we propose in this article to classify and examine them. The first broad division is into (1) proposals dealing with the local rejoidings, ephemeral in their nature, and (2) proposals suggesting the form in which the Colony may best and most usefully commemorate to future generations this ever memorable event in the history of the Empire. Mr. Ho Anzi's proposals as to an address, illuminations, fireworks, | should be brought to bear for the withdrawal of Chinese processions, and entertainments, the Greek and Turkish troops from the immewith the various proposals about sending diste frontier. representative individuals or sections of our local forces to London to take part in the rejoicings there, fall into the first of these two classes and for the present we leave them aside. The second class of suggestions may be divided into (a) the purely ornamental, like Mr. LRIGH's suggestion for the completion and decoration of Her Majesty's statue; (b) the purely utilitarian, like Mr. Ho Amri's Public Library and Museum, Mr. Leigh's new clock tower, the Bath House for ladies and children, the revival of the Government schoolarship, a new and enlarged theatre, a Recreation Club with baths and gymnasium on a grand scale, the Pa vilion in Happy Valley, the Jubilee Road the enlargement of the City Hall and the erection of an Economic Museum, the Peak School, and the creation of a Chinese High School in Chinese hands out of the Queen's College; (c) the purely charitable: Mr. Francis' suggestion that the Jubilee to the Queen should take the form of an additional contribution to the Indian Famine Fund; and last (d), those in which utility and philanthropy are combinedthe Hospital for Women and Training Institute for Nurses, the endowment of the College of Medicine for Chinese, a Jubilee Institute for soldiers and sailors, proposed by the Reverend Mr. Vallings, and the establishment of well-equipped

Life Boats and Life Saving Stations. Now, with reference to these four classes, we think that the only proposal in class A the completion and decoration of Her Majesty's statue, should be unanimously adopted and made a distinct feature in any scheme to be approved of. The statue as it stands is a mistake. If there had been funds in hand, the former Jubilee Committee would not have left it as it is. For our own credit it must be finished. The figure should be gilt. It would be much more effective and much more artistic so, and it would give rise to fewer cavils and stir up more respectful-ideas in the Chinese mind. The corners ought to be occupied in some such way as Mr. LEIGH suggests. The total expense would be comparatively small and need not

interfere with any larger projects. As to class B, the purely utilitarian projects, we suggest that they should be passed over altogether. In presenting ourselves with a Public Library and Museum, whether economic or scientific combined, or with baths, or both pavilions, Jubilee roads, schools, or colleges, we are doing nothing at all appropriate to the occasion. are not giving or presenting anything. In private life, on such occasions, we make presents to the person whom we desire to hönour or we get a portrait painted or a monument erected, but the portrait is not retained as an ornament in our own drawing-rooms. It is either presented to the object, or to some public institution where all the world may see and enjoy it; neither is a monument erected in private grounds: If the Colony really wants a road round the island or an enlarged City Hall, or a new Clock Tower, or a I great Public School, it is for the Government representing the community to provide all these things if they are really needed and to provide the funds out of the public treasury, raising loans or levying taxes for the purpose. All will benefit. Al must contribute. These are objects for voluntary contribution or for unofficial enterprise. We must deal with Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee on same principles on which we deal with the Silver Jubilee of a friend but on a grander scale. If we desire to testify to Her Majesty and to our loyalty and our respect, we may erect a monument, or present gifts; we may present our gifts to the Queen personally or bestow them on objects on which we know she would desire to have them conferred. We may put up a monument, but not in our own back-garden as it were and for our own exclusive use: Gifts to Her Majesty personally would undoubtedly be. admirable, but they would have to be something curious or rare, and not customary. Gifts in the Queen's name for the benefit of objects approved of by the

Queen are still more appropriate and

benefit whatever, so much, the better,

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most acceptable we still think, but if not that, then the permanent memorial of Her Majesty's reign must surely be sought for in the last category of things philanthropic and useful, of advantage to the Colony indirectly, directly in aid of those who without our help cannot well help themselves, and such a project must benefit as large a class and unite in its support as many suffrages and "as much money as possible. Among the list submitted we see but two-the Hospital for Women and Training School for Nurses, and the College of Medicine for Chinese -that are at all worthy of consideration. They embrace large numbers of people and extend their operations over long periods of years. They will combine all races and classes, Chinese and Europeans, men and women, young and old in their support.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S MESSAGES.

GREECE AND TURKEY. LONDON, March 29th.

The Powers have declined to entertain Great Britain's proposal, that collective pressure

> THE RECENT MASSACRE AT TOKAT.

The latest news from Tokat gives the number of Armenians massacred as four hundred in place of one hundred.

DEPARTURE OF THE CROWN PRINCE OF GREECE FOR THE FRONTIER. The Crown Prince of Greece has started for Volo amidst a great popular demonstration and after a pathetic scene at the palace. A deputation has presented a resolution to the Government stating that the nation is ready to sacrifice

its blood and money for the Cretan cause. LORD SALISBURY AND M. HANOTAUX Lord Salisbury has had an interview of two hours' duration with M. Hanotaux in Paris.

CONSTANTINOPLE. The situation in Constanticopie is serious and he Greeks, fearing massacrers, are arming.

> (From Kobe Chronicle.) AN IMPORTANT QUESTION ANSWERED.

Tokio, March 23rd. Count Okuma has furnished a reply to the questions put by Mr. Motoda recently in the House of Representatives in repard to the German Treaty. The reply states that Japan has no urisdiction over criminal and civil cases that may arise in connection with the infringement of patents, &c., by German subjects before the whole of the Treaty has come into operation, as it is not stipulated that such cases would come under the jurisdiction of Japan at the same time as Article XVII. comes into operation.

INDIAN LOAN.

TOKIO, March 23rd. The Indian Government has decided to raise a loan of £3;500,000 in gold and 40,000,000 rapees in silver.

THE SEOUL-CHEMULPO RAILWAY. STOUL, March 22nd. The American Minister has communicated to-day to the Korean Government that the con-

struction of the Scoul-Chemul, o Railway would

be commenced to-day. THE NEW MINISTER AT SEOUL. Skoul, March 22nd. Mr. Kato, the Japanese Minister, has pre-

gented his credentials to-day to the King. THE "MAYA-KAN" FLOATED.

TOXIO, March 23rd. The Ispanese gun-boat Maya-kan, which went aground in the mud in the Pelho, near Tientsin; about eighteen months ago, was floated on the 18th Inst. She was expected to leave for Chefon to-day...

THE EASTERN CRISIS.

LONDON, March 21th. The press in England urges that Crete shall be declared independent under the protectorate of Greece. It is suggested also that the Powers should intervene in favour of Greece. The Empress of Russia has written to the King of Greece expressing her sympathy will

his Majesty in the Cretan affair. LONDON, March 23nd. The Greek Royal Guard has left Athens for the frontler.

THE PASSING OF THE CURRENCY

Toxto, Merch 231d The House of Peers resumed the first reading of the Currency Bill. .Marquis Kuroda, the chairman of the Committee on the Bill, stated that the Committee had investigated the Bill very carefully and folly, and ultimately decided to recommend it The chairman added that it was necessary to select a metal which was least liable to fluctuation in value. Bimefallism was the most suitable system, but only when there was international agreement upon the subject. To protect the foreign trade of Japan the gold system must be adopted, and the present was the most opportune time for miking the change.

Viscount Yuri spoke in support of the Bill. Mr. Obsia opposed it. He pointed out that the Premier, in speaking of the proceedings of the Currency. System Committee, had stated world our love and admiration for her, that the majority of the Committee was in favour of the gold standard. This was not true. the contrary, the majority was in favour of silver but some advocated bimetallism, and consequently the vote did not go in favour of silver. The supporters of the gold system attributed the rise in prices, especially the price of rice, to the decline of silver, but though the depreciation of silver may have been a contributing cause, the advance of prices was in great measure due to the repeated inundations of late years. Mr. Obsin thought the time was por ripe for a change of the basis of currency,

Count Matsugate, the Premier, said Mr. Obala was labouring under a delution as to the region of the rise in prices. The price of rice, the Promier said, began to rise after the currency systems of India and Australia had been would undoubtedly be most acceptable to changed. This would suffice to show that the Her Majesty, and the best proof we advance in the price of rice was due to the could give-of our desire to please her decline in the value of sliver. It was natural and do her honour. If purely charitable, enough that rice which had ruled at a yen would become to yen when the value of silver fell to and from which we ourselves derived no one half. A further rise in prices, he added would not, be .mdvantageous to the foreign trade

so much more pure the gift and untainted by any less worthy motive. Another After further debate, the second reading of the great contribution to the Indian Famine Bill was carried, and the measure was subseduently placed through all its stages as adopted by the Lower House. All the other Bills to be given in the Queen's name as our apportaining to it were passed without debate.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Centurion is now flying her paying-off

PRYA KRAISER has been appointed Chief Judge of the Criminal Court, Bangkok.

THE Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's seventh race takes place on Sunday next over course No. 30.

PRINCE KROM KHOON NORIT, Minister for Wax, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Slamese Army.

Consul at Canton, will be appointed Consul at Wuchow-la, on the West River. In the Lawn Tennis Tournament the prelimi-

nary tles will be the best of 3 sets, the final (for

IT is understood that Mr. Fraser. Acting British

the championship) only being the best out of 5. THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended March 28th are: -Europeans, 152; Chinese, 2,105; total

THE band of the U.S. flagship Olympia, by the kind permission of Rear-Admiral F. McNair, will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening | for the defence and a witness sent down to

THE Stam Free Press says that the sum of 50,000 cattles (\$2,400,000, or roughly £240,000 sterilug) has been set aside for the trip of the King of Siam to Europe to attend the Diamond lubilee festivities.

THE jury this alternoon at the inquest on the man found among the debris caused by the fal of a house at 35, East Street, returned a verdict of accidental death.

SAR FRAZ a private of the Hongkong Regiment, was fined \$10 at the Magistracy this afternoon for indeceptly assaulting a cook of the steamer Chusan at Kowloon yesterday,

THE Japan Mail says that " a considerable

section of the Japanese nation' regards England

as_this country's natural ally, and has a rooted apprehension of Russia's aggressive designs." THE Toyo Kiten Kalsha has abandoned its proposed Mexican line, and will start a service between Yok hama and Hamburg Instead with

and 14 knots speed. NEWS has been received that the ship Cambrian King, which left New York for Shanghai on February 26th, has had to put into Norfolk, V.A., in distings. She was compelled to jettleon

four new English-built steamers, of 4,500 tons

NEWS has been received at Shanghai by wire of the death, at home, of Mr. F G. White, a very old and popular resident of Shanghal, for many years with the firm of Gibb, Livingston & Co. He died on the 10th instant.

a portion of her cargo.

PEKING despatches received at Shanghal report that the Tientsin-Peking Railway has so far advanced that it is confidently expected that throughout the Far East, if it is true, for the trains will be able to run over the whole distance present Consular representatives of the States, by the middle of next month.

MR. F. H. MAY will act as Superintendent of Victoria Gaol during the absence of Mr. H. B. Lethbridge. The latter gentleman, who has been granted leave, left for England yesterday by the German mail eleamer Sachsen.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge In office as long as possible. The old system is with thanks the following donation to the

funds of the Hospitals :-- " A. S. Cohen 5

A HOUSE, BOY was to-day fined \$7 for unlawfully absenting himself from the service of his employer, Mr. Crocker, of 3, Rose Terrace, Kowloon. Some little time age the boy entered a civil action against Mr. Crecker and it was only then that his whereabouts was discovered.

THE annual general meeting of the Shangha Waterworks Co. took place on the 22nd instant. The report and accounts were adopted, the setting directors and auditers re-elected, and a final dividend of ats. per share was declared, making the total dividend for the year 40s, per share, or to per cent.

THE seventh annual general meeting of shareholders in Messer, Major Brothers, Ltd., was held at Shangbal on the agrd instant. The report and accounts were adopted and passed. Mr. A McLeod was re-elected a director and Mr. Wilmer Harris was re-elected anditor with the remuneration of Tis.200.

A CABLEGRAM WAS, according to the Box of Curtos, received at Yokohama on Thursday evening (20th March) reportly g that the longtalked-of fight between James Corbett, champlon, and Fitslmmons, had been fought in Carson City, Nevada, and that Corbett, w.s. "knocked out" in the fourteenth round.

THE Band of the West York Regiment will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock :-

Belection Wagner.

"WE published on the 25th instants letter, that Mr. Gerahom Stewart had prepared and was circulating for signature, embodying proposals for a Diamond Jubilee Road round the island. The letter han, we understand, been signed by 192 persons and was sent in this formoon to the Honorary Secretary of the Jubilee Commission with only one alteration. In his first draft Mr. Stewart saked for a road all round the faland, at only suggests a road along the South side. We propose to deal to-me from with the question of the Districted Road,

A BREACH of over two hundred feet in width has lately been made in one of the numerous rivers in the district of Tientale, caused by the melting of the snows in the mountains, and the N. C. Datly News says another serious inundation is feared.

THROUGH the total destruction of the large theatre in Canton Road, owned by Mr. E J. Hogg, Shanghai, on the 25th instant, the following insurances offices have been hit :- Sun Fire Tis. 11,000; China Fire Tis. 5 400; Hongkong Fire Tis. 2 coo; South British Tis. 2,100; Royal Tls. 2,200; Imperial Tls. 1,200.

FIVE shopkespers were charged at the Magistracy this morning, at the instance of Inspector : Stanton, with unlawfully having in their possession measures not according to and agreeing with the standard of measure of the Colony. Four of them were tallors and were fined \$15 and the fifth, a rattau chair maker, \$25 with the alternative of six weeks in each case.

In the Supreme Court to-day in Summary Jurisdiction the action of Chan Hung v. the Yau Lee Steam Launch Co. was resumed before His Lordship Mr. Justice T. Sercombe Smith. The plaintiff was cross-examined by Mr. Hastings Salgon by the defendants also gave evidence and the case was adjourned till te-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MESSES SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents of the Yangiza Insurance Association, have received a cable from the head office, Shaughal, to the following effect :- The Directors will recommend at the general meeting of shareholders the payment of a dividend at the rate 10 per cent, for 1896 and the payment of a further dividend of to per cent, on account of previous years, making 20 per cent. in all, or \$12 per share. It is proposed to carry \$50,000 to the Reserve Fund.

LAST night Mr. Wong Tin, accountant at the Hongkong Telegraph office, to celebrate his marriage with the niece of Mr. Tam Chi Kong, "late Chinese Consul general in Cuba entertained a number of bis friends at a dinner party at the Hung Fah Lau restaurant, Oucen's Road. Among the company were Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton-Kysho and most of the members of the various staffs of the Telegraph. The dinger was served up in first rate style and the guests cordially honoured the toast of the 'rewly wedded pair. Mr. Tin replying in appropriate terms. The remainder of the evening was enlivened with songs, &c. and the time was spent in a very pleasant manner. We cordially wish Mr. and Mrv. Tin a long and happy wedded life.

IT is satisfactory to find it stated by an American newspaper of some repute that President McKinley does not intend to make many changes in the personnel of the Consular Service, zithough there are 50,000 applicants. He will only remove such Consuls of the United States as are deemed locompetent. This news, the Japan Mail notes, will be welcomed from Yokohama to Singapore, have proved themselves good men. To this we would add our opinion and it is that the old system of shifting the United States Consuls every four years has proved detrimental to American trade with the Far East as reference to statistice clearlyproves. If it is advisable to keep an able man. like Collinel Denby in Peking surely it is necessary to keep all competent Consuls and Ministers not only discreditable to a great nation, but is positively pernicious and dangerous.

AT the recent examination of the London College of Music, results of which were given in our last issue, all the pupils sent from the Diocesan School were successful. Two candidates passed in the Elementary Section of pianoforte playing, one of them obtaining Honours. Only two other candidates in the Colony were awarded this special distinction. Another candidate, Edward S. Ford, was very successful in Musical Theory, Junior Pass Section, obtaining 94 marks out of a possible roo. This candidate also passed in the Intermediate Section of planoforte playing, and is the only candidate from any school in the Colony who entered for so advanced a section. At an examination held at the school by the Tonic Solfa College in December last, the successes attained were as follows s-Rlementary Section : - Edward S. Ford :

Alfred J. Mackie. Rismantary Theory :- Alived J. Mackle. Stoff Notation :- First Grade, Edward S.

THE altendance at the performance of the Surprice Party at the Theatre Royal last night was very large, and the audience included His Excellency the Governor and suite. The programme was of the same excellence as its predecessors and round after round of hearty applause greated the performers; all of whom appear to have becom- warm favourites here. The songs of Miss Violet Eliloit and Mr. Wallace King were particularly enjoyable and they had very well deserved appreciation. Miss Habgood's pisaciosta solos, "The Brook" and "La Pasquinade" enabled this falented artist to give a fine display of her skill Meiers, Hudson, McKisson and Kearns contributed a mirth-provoking sketch called "The French Conductor and the Gourlays brought down the house with their exceedingly cleves burlesque of "Trilby." Mr. Gourley as Svengali looked as if he had stepped bodily out of Du Maurier's well-known book. The other members of the company all acquitted themselves admirably and a very enjoyable performance closed with a comic sheich entitled "Married Bilss," in which Mr. Hudson, showed his power sea level. He has medified the proposal and as a laugh-maker in good style, the audituce being kept convulsed till the fall of the curtain. Another change of programme is unuounged for to-night.

IT was rumoured in Chinese business circles today that news has been received from Wuchowfu that a Chinese resident of this colony, who secently left for a trip up the West River onbusiness, got into trouble at Wachow, or at some port on the river, and was killed by Chinese rowdies.

A Synnay Press despatch: states:-Lord Salisbury has sent a communication to the Government of New Caledonia stating that Instructions have been given to British warships to prevent French Vessels recruiting in th British part of the Solomon Group and also probibiting the sale of arms to natives.

AT Perigueux, in France, the castle of Hauteforth | view! one of the finest and most celebrated of the Perigord castles, has collapsed, burying in its sulus several houses of an adjoining hamlet. The Chateau de Hautefort was the historic dwelling of Bertraud de Boru and of the Counts of Damas. It was full of historic"souvenirs and contained some beautiful pictures by old masters.

Warrand in the Kobs Herald that the French mall steamer Ernest Simons'got ashore alongalde the Kobe Pierin coming slongside on the 22nd Instant. She was in the hands of Pilot Harris. for the enterprise of Englishmen. Some time was spent in fruitless efforts to bring the big steamer alongside, and finally, after backing and filling several times, and endeavouring to warp her in-in the course of which work a couple of bollards and a portion of the Pier were torn away-her forefoot was placed hard and fast on the sand, where it now lies. The passengers were landed in boats. The mishap did not delay the steamer, as the cargo was discharged into lighters. She was expected to float off without trouble at high water on the 22nd Instant, about o or to o'clock:

H.M.S.'s Minerua and Radymion, which arrived here to-day with relief crews for H.M.S.'s Centurion, Swift, Fireband, and Linnel, and other vessels on the station, both had very fine passages out from Portsmouth, which port they left on Feb. 14th The Misserva is a second class crulser of the latest type and this is her first sea-going trip, during which she made 23 knots. She is of the Talbat class and is armed with five fin. guns, six 47 broad-side guns, six 12ib Hotchkisses, and a large number of meculine guns in the tops and on deck. Her comm inder is Capt. Ferres and she has a total complement of 450 men. No deaths or accidents occurred during the voyage, but she had to stand off the port all day yesterday owing to fog. The Endymion, which is of the same class as the Grafion, has a complement of 645 men, 384 of whom are for the Centurion and of boys for distribution amongst the fleet. On March 17th, when at Colombo, one of the crew died from natural causes. The speed of the "ilngolam," but chiefly for their own benefit, Funcious stages of the carriculum, and there is gives both watches 48 hours' leave before transferzing the men to their appelated vessels.

HOW WILL IT BE WITH US WHEN SIR ROBERT HART RETIRES ?

The following is the concluding portion of the sensible letter published in the London and China Express over the signature "Lau Tai Wan," the first part of which we published in our last issue :-

Whatever we may demand will be resisted by the ruling powers of China-France, and Russiawho are now checkmating, us in every part of the world, from Abyssinia to Washington, from Bangkok to Herat. It is more than possible that were we to attempt to enforce any demands on the Court of Peking, we should be confronted by the military and naval forces of these two nations, posing as guardians of the "Son of Heaven.

The coalition of these two great Powers will not only shut us out from the trade of Manchuria. North and South-west Chins, but they will also, by their supreme influence at Poking, endanger our possessions in the Straits, the Malay States, and Hongkong. The backbone of all these possessions is the large Chinese population, on whose industry and enterprise their wealth and prosperity chiefly depend. Now the great majority of these Chinese have left their parents, wives; and ismilles behind in China, and, maintain that with Russia and Franco virtually ruling at Peking, in case of a war between Great Britain and those Powers, the Chinese officials could bring such pressure (o bear on our Chinese colonists, through their families at home, that we should be most seriously hampered in the defence of our most valuable dependencies from Hongkong to Rangoon.

Our chief General, some years ago, seemed to labour under an unreasonable fear lest the Chinèse Empire should become a danger Europe, and that the times of Tamerlane or Genghis Khan might be renewed. Left to herself China is contemptible, but the millions of robust Chinese, disciplined and led by France or Russia, would certainly prove a most serious danger to our Empire in India.

1860; we have thrown away our splendld I for the industry of our tolling millions. At tion still. While that gentleman has most loyally | before it passes irrevocably away. served his employers, and has for many years practically upheld the Chinese Government at Peking, he has at the same time been the embodiment of British prestige, more so than most of the Ministers we have possessed. When the war between Chica and Japan broke out it was cortainly not our duty or interest to laterfero in order to preserve the Chinese Government from the consequences of its own conceit and wrongheadedness, so long as withe cother European Powers preserved their neutrality. But, on the other hand, directly Russia and France showed their hands-two nations whose immediate interests in China were small and sentimental compared with our own-why did not the guardians of our people. the statesmen of Great Britain, at once seize the opportunity and make themselves heard, and felt if necessary? Why was not our Minister at Peking immediately ordered to declare that Regiand was perfectly willing to act in concert with Russia and France for the commen danse of civilisation and progress; moreover, that we were ready to adquisses in Aussia's resountile

desire for an ice-free port, but that as the commercial interests on which the life and prosperity of Englishmen depend were paramount in China. so therefore the British Government must have, and was ready if necessary to fight for. parameter voice in all arrangements consequent on the success of Japan? But what did we do? Lacking a mandate from an enlightened democracy, our Government simply did nothing. While Russia-a country chiefly interested in China as fer as the future is concerned and the French-who are greatly actuated by love of barassing us-had grasped the situation and taken the Chinese Government out of your hands under their protection and guidanch we English, who have 70 per cent, of the forcin commerce of China, who have a population of thirty millions almost entirely dependent on the extension of foreign markets for their means & subsistence, looked on the whole affair from a dilectante point of

It appears astounding that such an apathy could exist at a time when the condition and prosperity of our country is perhaps more critical than at any period of our history. At the beginning of this century with a small population independent of foreign countries for food, and for the raw material which, manufactured. enabled us to carry on a lucrative trade all over the world, we were able with comparative impunity to carry on wars with the nations of the Continent. These nations, too, were not serious competitors with us in our foreign commerce, yet our statesmen were most vigilant in securing every possible outlet in distant lands in Representative of the General Council; a

is disappearing; we do not grow enough com by the Court. for three months' home consumption, and, with the exception of coal and some fron, we are almost entirely dependent on loveign countries for all the raw materials which supply the means by which the majority of our population must gain the necessary wages, in order to clothe and feed themselves and families. The truth is that both money and food are dependent on countries outside the United Kingdom. And shrinkage of markets and trade areas implies increase of proverty to our working classes; and a loss command of the reas would result in speedy starvation and misery, only comparable to the accounts we read of the slega of Jesusalem. We have freely given to the whole world every commercial advantage we possess in the mothercountry and in our enormous possessions and colonies: and while Continental nations are successfully competing with us in all these markets, they studiously prevent us from cajoying any reciprocal benefits in their own states or in any new territories they may gain and colonise. Three-quarters of a century ago the government of the Empire was held by, an oligarchy composed of men possessing ample means from landed property, or accumulated trade, but at the same time they were educated and able to take broad views of foreign policy. To-day, power is in the hands of a democracy by independent examiners, assisted by the whose very subsistence depends on extension of markets for the work of their hands, and on the opening out of new fields for commerce; there this curriculum, but as the License of the College can only be acquired and secured by a continuous and spirited foreign policy supported by have not been encouraged to settle in Hongkong, an overwhelming navy.

require to be taught that predent extension of means their utter rule. It ought to be made of the students. clear to them that any Government, Whig or Tory, which fails in performing its duties in these matters should be considered as the enemy of the working-classes. Ministers of any BRITISH INTERESTS IN CHINA. political party are always tempted to divert the aften for of the people, and calch their votes by such questions as extension of the Franchise. Education, Woman's Suffrage, &c., all of which objects, though good, perhaps, in their place, can only be possible on the condition that the country continues to prosper materially, so that the voters may be able to live.

On questiona which involve great responsibility, and the danger of international complications, or the assertion of our rights by force of arms, statesmen will rarely move any farther than they are poshed by an enthusiastic popular. voice. Now, if ever, it is absolutely, necessary for the people to force our Government to protect their important interests in the Far East.

Could our democracy only realise the potential advantages to be obtained from the development of British influence in China, our Ministers would be obliged to make up their minds as to whatere our just sights and imperious necessities in the Far East and to determine that whatever France and Russia may choose to do. Great Britain will never give up her share in any partition of territory or participation in the benefits which may accrue from the opening up to foreign trade of the immease resources of the eighteen provinces and the onlying dependencies of the Celestial Empire. We shall then have no more British Ministers at Peking who will never allow the laterests of 20 millions to everride those 300 millions, o': officials at our Foreign Office so ignorant of their duties as to object to the ides of our occupying the Pescadores because these islands belong to Spain |

We must not content ourselves with monopolising the carrying trade of the world or congratulate ourselves (as some would teach us) because we can build vessels and sell them to foreigners who are trying to cut us out of this monopoly. A very amail portion of our people can be benefited by the fact that British vessels, manned largely by Scandinavians, Germans, and Lascars, are carrying raw materials and manufactured articles to and from the Continent and the United States. What we absolutely require for our existence as a nation is a steady expansion of our foreign trade which will keep in remunerative employment the whole of our mining and manufacturing population. If the greatest happiness of the greatest number be the true object There can be no doubt that we have lost, and I of government, the British statesmen are bound more than lost, many advantages we gained in I to use all their power to secure unlimited scope opportunities with a light heart. When Sir present time Chica presents that field, ready for Robert Hart shall, on account of age, be obliged the harvest; but only on the condition that we to vacate his post, we shall be in a werse post- all realise the necessity of selsing the opportunity

INDIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

The Honorary. Treasurer of the Indian Famine Relief Fund bers to acknowledge receipt of the ferm of charity being the one most in accord undergoted subscriptions

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THE DIAMOND JUBILES MEMORIAL.

in re the college of medicine for CRINESE.

The Hon. Sec. of the College of Medicine for Chinese has sent in to the Jubilee Committee the following suggestions :---

Hongkong, 30th March, 1897. Sir. -I have the boneur by direction of the Court of the Hongkong College of Medicine for Chinese, to regrest you to place before the Jubilee Committee the request of the Court that the Committee should make the celebration of the sixtleth wear of Her Majosty's reign in Hongkong take the form of an effort to place the College of Medicine for Chinese on a permanent basis.

The College was established in 1887 for the purpose of teaching Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery, in all their departments, to Chinese and such others as might be willing to avail themselves of the privileges it offers.

Its Government and the entire control and management of all affairs, concerns, and property connected with it are vested in a Court, conslating of the following: -The Rector, elected by the General Council and the students every two years : an Assessor, nominated by the Rector the Standing Counsel of the College, appointed by the Court; the Dean, representing the Senate;

Representative of the Alice Memorial and At the present time our agricultural population | Nethersole Hospitals ; the Secretary, appointed The Senate, consisting of the Lecturers of the

College, deals, subject to the supervision of the Court, with all matters concerning the courses of study to be pursued, arrangements for professional examinations, and the discipline of the College.

The General Council consists of all persons holding office or appointment in the College, the Licentiates of the College, and Benefactors of the College nominated by the Court to the Council. It is a purely deliberative body, and has for its function the promotion of the general interest of the College. It has a direct representative in the Court, and also takes part in the election of the Rector.

The Lecturers are members of the Medical profession practising in the Colony, along with a few other gentlemen of scientific training and knowledge, who give their services without any remuneration whatever.

The authorities of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals place certain rooms in these institutions at the disposal of the College for purposes of lectures and demonstrations, and I allow the teachers and students the use of the wards for purposes of clinical instruction.

The minimum period of study is five years: I and all professional examinations are conducted lecturers on the subjects under examination.

Seven students have successfully completed is not yet recognised by the Government they and have had to go into practice elsewhere, It is to be feared, however, that these most The reason for sich non-recognition of the vital questions are those on which the working- L'License has been the uncertainty involved in she has men for other ships as well as a number classes are most ignorant, and therefore in the fact that thus far the College has been enwhich they take the least interest. They I tirely dependent on the personal enthusiasm of a lifew of its promoters. Fourteen Chinese Students Empire and of Imperial influence is not have at the present time engaged in study at warship ranged from 23 to 24 knots. Each ship and that an insufficient or incompetent navy I steady-improvement in the preliminary training

> I have thus placed before you a brief resums of the constitution and present position of the College to show that the training of Chinese in Western Medicine and Surgery is practicable, and that Chinese are forthcoming able and willing to be thus trained.

Duting recent years there has been a growing cilling in the Colony that in the interests of the I general community the Chinese part of the population can no longer be permitted to ignore the existence of Western sanitary science, or to treat their sick entirely after Chinese methods; and a Chinese trained in Western medicine is now established as an integral part of the staff of the Tungwa Hospital. The beginning thus made can only be extended to the mass of the population when larger numbers of such qualified to the steadily-increasing native population, and to dissipate the ignorance which has thus far prevailed among the Chinese in regard to all matters medical and saultary.

The members of the Court and the gentlemen. through whose self-sacrificing and entirely gratuitous efforts the work of the College, has thus far been carried on, feel that the time is ripe for the public to take up and carry forward to a larger success than has yet been possible a movement that has the public good as its ultimate object. If a suitable building were provided, more students could be taken in and a more finished training could be given them, and if a resident Professor or Principal were brought from England to superintend, and guide the work, a unity and solidity would at once result, which would justify the recognition of the License by the Government, and the establishment of the students, as they complete their curricula, among the Chinese community of Hongkong instead of their being lost to the Colony, as has hitherto been the case.

These are the objects which the Court have before them in suggesting that the Jubiles, celebration should take the form of establishing the College on a sound basis. They estimate that a sum of \$40,000 to \$50,000 would be required to purchase a suitable site and erect a building with the necessary accommedation, and that a fund yielding an annual income of \$5,500 to \$6,000 would be necessary to pay the salary of a resident tutor, small honoraria to other lecturers, and working expenses.

I am directed by the Court to very respectfully direct your attention to the fact that Her Malesty the Queen has ever shown a very deep personal Interest in objects similar to those for the promotion of which the College exists. as evidenced by her promotion of District Nursing schemes throughout Great Britain and the Association of Queen's Nurses in Ireland, and by the present action of H.R.H. Prince of Wales in placing himself at the head of a movement to substantially augment the income of London Hospitals as a main feature of the Jubilee Celebration in London. Rumours are current, too, that in Canada and elsewhere funds collected at this time will be expended in ameliorating the condition of the sick poor, that with the known wishes of Her Mejesty_the Queen. The Court feel, therefore, that their proposal to the Jubilee Committee is seasonable, and are confident that the recommendation of the scheme to the general community by such an inficential Committee would secure a response that would easily realize the fund required for the purposes specified in this letter.

I have the honour to be, sir, Your most obedient servant, JOHN C. THOMSON, M.D. Hen. Secretary. College of Medicine for Chinese. The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lookhast, Hon. Secretary, Jubiles Committee.

A SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' INSTITUTE SUCCESTED. The following letter has been forwarded to

us for publication :--Hongkong, 19th March, 1897.

of the Jubilee Committee. Sir,-The need of an Institute for the use soldiers and naval seaman, similar to those existing to so many other parts of the Empire, has been long left in Hougkong and, in answer to the appeal of the Committee, I would suggest the stection of such a building.

Two troops are necessary to the very existence of the colony : moreover, during the plague and the strike their voluntary services proved of the atmost benefit.

If it be objected that it is not the business of the colony to provide for the wellare of army and navy, surely the neglect of others is no excuse for withholding our charity; and there can be no worthier or more calightened memorial of Her Gracious Majesty's reign than a Home which can increase the permanent welfare of so large a body of fellow Europeans.

With our unlimited forms and means of public amusement in this colony few of us realize how hard it is for a soldier to find a source of recreation in the evening. To meet this want some rooms in Queen's Road East have for the past eight years been hired by private individuals; but the inevitable drawbacks of a native built house, coupled with a very heavy rent have seriously hampered any beneficial results.

The fact that this Institute has continued to exist, to do good, and to pay its own way in modious quarters it would be a more permanent | for the navy. influence for good, while it stands as a lasting memorial of the loyalty of Hongkong, which would thereby crown its charity towards faminestricken India by remembering the soldiers and sailors who hold for our gracious Queen the mighty empire over which she rules.- I have, sir, the honour to be, your obedient servant, GEORGE R. VALLINGS. Chaplain to the Garrison.

LIST OF SUGGESTIONS FOR PERMANENT MEMORIAL.

1. HO AMEI :- An Address. Public Library and Museum; Illuminations, Fireworks, Chipese Processions. Entertainments. 3. R. K. LEIGH: -Finish Queen's Statue

and New Clock Tower. 3. "A WOMAN":-Hospital for Women and a lowing to the colonial ambitions of the Powers. Training Institution for Nurses,

"ONE OF THE PUBLIC":-Bath-House for Ladies and Children. Free Bath-House for Chinese. 5. "MONASTICUS":-Revival of Government Scholarships.

6. "A. D. C.":-New and enlarged Theatre.

7. "PAVILION": - Pavilion at Happy Valley. 8. "PEDESTER":-Jubilee Road 9. "AN OLD MEMBER": - Diamond Jubilee Institute with Bath-House, Gymnasium, &c. 10. China Mail: - Enlargement of City Hall. 11. "Ex VOLUMIER" :- Volunteers be sent to

London. 12. Telegraph :- Take over Queen's College Fuff, which has been constructed by the Thames

3. "CHEREMIN":-Economic Museum, Telegraph:-Lifeboats and Subscription to - Indian Famine Fund. 5. DR. THOMSON:-The Endowment of the I and was launched on 31st March last, when It

· College of Medicine for Chinese. 7. " PATER " :- School for European children I work over released from the builders' alips. The at the Peak. 18. "RESIDENT "!-Treat for School Children.

19. Rev. G. R. VALLINGS :- Institute for Soldiers and Saliors. 20. MR. G C. C. MA.TER :-Hospital for I ment upon her prototype. The builders' trials Women and a Training Institution for Nurses.

NAVAL NOTES.

. LONDON, February 26th. The first-class twin-screw cruiser Royal Arikur, Captain K. Hall, sailed from Portsmouth on 22nd inst. for Gibraltar, en route to Hongkong officer in command is Captain Midra, who was with relief crews for the Chion stallon. The cruisers Endymion, Captain W. Wilson,

and Minerva, Captain John Ferris, left Malta on 23rd inst. for the China station, New York Herald telegrams state that on

25th inst, the Austrian cruiser. Kaiser Frank Fosef left Port Said for China. The Phanix, sloop, Com. R. P. Cochran, left doctors can be trained and sent forth to minister | Plymouth on 24th inst, for Singapore, where she is to relieve the Firebrand, gunbent, Lieut. Com, V. Maud. The Phanix will go by the I Suez Canal, calling at Gibraltar and Malis.

In order to expedite the completion for sea of the Powerful, cruises, which is shortly to be commissioned at Portsmouth by Captain the Hon, Hedworth Lambton, for service an the China Station, the men employed on her were on noth inst, directed to work avertime till further orders. The opening out of the westel preparatory to her being taken over from the contractors was completed on 20th, and the vessel was passed into the dockyard hands for completion.

Mr. Houre, English Consul at Brest, has ascertained that the boat picked up by the i Chinese-29th of 2nd moon of 23rd year of French vessel Fosephine, and by means of which the crew of the latter saved their lives on sist inst., when wrecked off Ushant, belongs to to the English cruiser Iphigenie, which left Spithese for China on 5th init. The boat, which contained some nautical instruments, and which had been swept off the cruiser by a heavy ses, proved a very lucky find for the six shipwrecked mariners, who had only salved it a few hours before their own yessel (oundered.

A serious coilisien occurred in Plymouth Sound on 24th inst. The new sloop Algerine, which was recently commissioned for service on the China Station, and was to have left on 25th, was preparing to fill up with coal when the Government tug Trusty, with a lighter in tow, in attempting to get alongside, fouled the sloop's afterpost and propeller. The collision did considerable damage, but the injuries were fortunately above the water-line. The Algeriae was placed in dry dock, in order that the full extent of the demage might be ascertained. Her departure to the China Station will con-

sequently be delayed. On 20th inet. the Naval Construction and Arm ments Company (Limited), Barrow, launched from their shipbuilding yard Her Majesty's ship Niche. This vessel is one of eight, six of which are being built by contract, four on the Clyde and two at Barrow. The others are being built at Pembroke Dockyard. The launch was witnessed by to,000 people. Lady Harris, wife of Lord Harris, the chairman of the Company, performed the naming ceremony, and there were present Sir William Walte. Director of Naval Construction to the Admiralty Admiral Boyes, Mr. A. Adamson, managing director of the Company; and others. The Niobe in 435 ft. in length between perpendiculars, with an over-all length of 463 ft. The breadth over sheathing is 60 ft., and her moulded depth to the upper deck 19 tt. 9 in. . The displacement

Is 11,000 lons." A change is to be made in the filling of torpedo-tu-es in the Navy, and every man who has to fight a ship in the future will devoutly congratuiste himself upon the fact. Who wants to go into action with mixes in the sides of his ship which may be exploded at may moment by an enemy's shot? The idea of sending torpedoes from tubes above water dates from the days when quick-firing guns had not been invented, and when the risk was open parally small. Now,

it implies a danger which we feel cartain no captain would incur in a single ship action, and this is, after all, the text of fighting accessories. Imagine a big forpedo, containing 330 lbs. of gan-cotton, being struck by an enemy's shot and To the Hon. J. Stewart Lockhart, Secretary exploding. It is obvious that its effect, though above the water, would be far more serious in Its influence upon the fighting powers of the ship than that of an enemy's shell. The Canobus class of battleships, now under construction, is

to be fitted with the submerged tubes alone. It is a very satisfactory to hear this the Admiralty have sanctioned the building of a loft for carrierpigeons at Davonport, so that now we either actually have, or are shouly to have, pigeons stationed at Portsmouth, Sheerness, and Devonport. In the French Navy the utility of the carrierpigeon has been recognised for some years, and there are well-established lines of communication between the French naval per's, Toulon, Corsica and Tunis. In Germany, Italy, Russis, Denmark. Spain, and Portugal there are carefully. organised pigeon services to aid in coast defence, and pigeons are regularly employed in the Italian navel menceuvres.

THE BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES. LONDON, March 3rd. The British Navy Estimates were submitted

in the House of Commons last night. The total amount required for the year is £21.838.000 The number of men in the navy is to be increased by 6,300. A sum of £ ',00',000 is to be expended in the construction of new warships, comprising four line of battle ships, three cruisers, and two torpedo boat destroyers. The formation of a trained reserve force would spite of these disadvantages seems a strong be commenced. There were at present 108 assurance that with more suitable and com- | vessels of all clauses in course of construction |

NAVAL ACTIVITY,

LONDON, March and. The St. Fames's Gaustie at ites that great activity is manifested at the home nave stations. The leave of the officers has been curtailed, and several warships continuously have steam up in preparation for immediate depar-

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. LONDON, March 6th. Speaking in the House of Commons Sir Charles Dilke declared that the naval programme of the Government did not provide for the construction of a sufficient number of battleships. In view of the naval increases being made by France and Russia. It was imperative, he said. that England should outbuild the other Powers

Mr. G. J. Goschen, Flist Lord of the Admiralty, said that 6,000 more men would be required to man the navy in 1898. maximum scrive list required 110,000 men. was intended to largely develop the naval reserves, so that in the event of war with any two Powers Britain would be distinctly superior, both in the number and the quality of her ships,

THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIP FUIL A large party of ladies and gentlemen, amongst whom were Sir Edward Reed and Capt. Ingles. R.N. (Superintendent of the Gun Factories, and formerly instructor to the Japanese Navy), inspected on 24th February the new battleship and form a High School for Education of Lironworks and Shipbuilding Company to the order of the Japanese Government. The vessel now lies alongside one of the jettles at the Vicforia Docks, almost ready to undergo her trials. She has been two and a half years in building. was computed she was the heaviest mass of Fuil is, perhaps, best described as a bottleship of the Royal Sovereign class, with the difference that she is possessed of a number of minor features which are considered to be an improvewill take place on 3rd March, after which she will be decked at Chatham for painting and the completion of minor trials. The official trials have been fixed approximately for 18th March. A navigating crew, consisting of about 300 officers and men of the Japanese Navy, arrived in England about the beginning of February. and have since been quartered in the ship. The the officer in charge at Port Arthur during the war between China and Japan.

NOTANDA. CALENDAR. Metrovological means based on ten years

observations to 1893. Berometer30.059 Humidity85. Rainfali..... 4.08 Inches. TO-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT. On data at On date at

Barometer 29.86 29.76 Thermometer 79 Humldlty..... 82 Rainfall Wednesday, 31st March, 1807.

Kwone-sil Jewish-271h Veadar, 5657. Mohammeden-27th Shawall, 1314. Sun-Rises Bhr. Bomin. Sets Ohr. 14min. Moon-In Equator 9hr. p.m. High water-Morning 8hr. 48min. Afternoon 8hr. 40mlm. Low water-Blorning Shr. Simin. Afternoon Ahr. 16min. ANNIVERBARIES.

1896-Li Hung-chang refused to land at Hong- MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

TO-MORROW Thursday, 1st April, 1897. (All Fools' Day.) The custom of playing tricks on this day is probably a reile of some old Celtic festival, Chinese, -80th of 2nd moon of 28rd year Kwone-sil. lewisb.---28th Vendar. 5657.

Mohammedan.—281h Shawall, 1814. Sua—Rises 6kg. 66min. Sets 6kg. 19mfm. High water-Morning 8hr. 58min. Afternoon 9hr. Almen. Low water-Morning Sky. Bomin. Afternoon Shr. 56min. AMMIVERSARIES. 1815 - Prince Blemarck born.

1857-Mr. Ch. Markwick murdered at Hongkong by his Chinese servant. 1873-Hongkong joined the Postal Union. 1876 -The port of Hollow, Hainan, opened. 1877-The posts of Pakhol, Wenchow, Wuhu and Ichang outsed. 1792-Gap Rock Light first exhibited.

MEMORANDA.

To-DAY,-31st March. Interest due and drawn Bonds of Chinese Imperial Government Seven per cent. Loan of 1886, "E," payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after this date.

List of contributions to the Canton Insurance. Office, Ltd., to be sent in before this date. Dividend warrants of the China Mulual Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., ready. 9.15 p.m .- Hudson's Surprise Party at the City

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Mirsabore) irt prox. Indian (Lightning) 3rd prox. German (Bavern) 7th prux. French (Sydiey) 13th prox. American (Perse) 19th prox.

THE Agents (Messrs Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) Inform us that the "Mogul" Line steamer Pathan left Singapore for this port yesterday, and is due here on or about the 6:b prox.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 6 p.m. yesterday to 6 p.m. to-day.

Patrochissteamer, from Amoy Aglila Shanghal Artake Maru Singapore Gulleit Keongwas Rungkok Nanyang Atlantite Doyo Maru Leeywen Онзане Yuersang Mabila Malbourna ... Shanghal Chavon Wattans ... baique ... Rangkok E-dymion Slagapore

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Coast Ports

Aggregating 0,557 tons register. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Kaipan in Kowloon Dock. Kachidate Maru..... Hanol Rmpress of China Carrier Dove Congo..... ,, Chuniang..... Belgic..... Tosmopolitan Henry Failing......

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Haflan PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD - 23rd Feb .- Tota Maru. 26th February -- Anging, Pathan, Sophie Rickmers, Tamsus, and March-Gisela, Benedick. Orestes, Teucer, Caugise. 5th March.—Talskun. 9 March: - Turbo. 12th March. - Mogul, Takow, Tancarville. 16th March.-Antenor. Yamagucki Maru. 19th March.—Argyle, Chingwo. Socotra. 23rd March - Benlomond, Carmarthenskire, Sydney, Tantalus, Adour, Pectan. 26th March .- Benledt. 30th March .- Posetdon. Glenogle, Techal. Yarra, Rehdale, Glenochy,

Medusa, Melbridge. HOMEWARD - 10th March. - Myrmidon, Priam, Port . Adetaids, Thyra. 23rd Mar. Niobe. 25th March-Caledonien, Preussen.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1806.

ON TRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE are requested to furnish the Understaned with a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December, 1896, in order that the Distribution of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day of March instant will be adjusted by the Office. and no CLAIMS or ALTERATIONS will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

Hongkong, 1st March, 1207.

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A N ISSUE of B shares at par is offered to A the Registered Shareholders of the above COMPANY in the proportion of Seven shares for every fifty shares they hold. Every Shareholder on the Register on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of April next, will be entitled to an allotment of Seven B shares for every Fifty shares whether A or B registered in his Name. All applications must be made on forms for the purpose, which may be obtained at the OFFICE of the COMPANY on and after the 7th day of April next, and must be filled up and lodged with the Company on or before WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of April next, together with a Sum of Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS for every share spolied for as a First Instalment, 'A receipt will be given, which must be forwarded to the Company in exchange for SCRIP,

The SHARE REGISTER will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 7th April, to WEDNESDAY, the 14th April next, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers, 38-40, Queen's Road Cen'ral, Hongkong, 25th March, 1807. NOTICE.

TURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. D. MACDONALD has been appointed Acting ENGINEER SURVEYOR for the

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th instant, at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Hongkong, 25th March, 1897.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIFF. LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 26 h March, 1897.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 4th April, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by "I CLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hon; kong, 20th March, (207 FROM SEATTLY, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Company's Steamship

"WAKANOURA MARU," having arrived from above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of the r Goods ex-ship or from alongside. Any Cargo impeding the discharge of the verse! will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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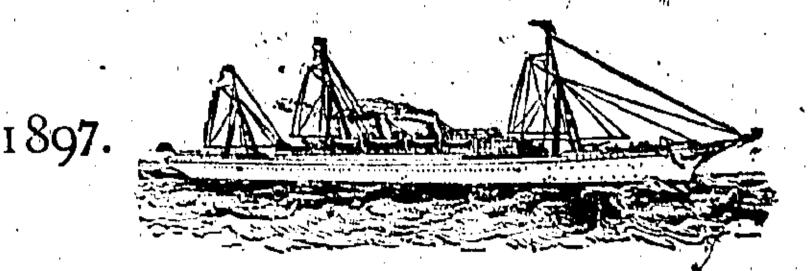
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Dorte (via Shanghal. Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Thursday, 1st April, at Noon. land Sca, Yokohama and Honolulu) Belgic (via Shanghai,

Nagasaki, Kobe, In-Thursday, 22nd April, land Sea and Yokoat Noon. hama) Copile (via Shanghal. Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tuesday, 11th May,

at Noon.

THE Company's Steamship

land Sea, Yokohama

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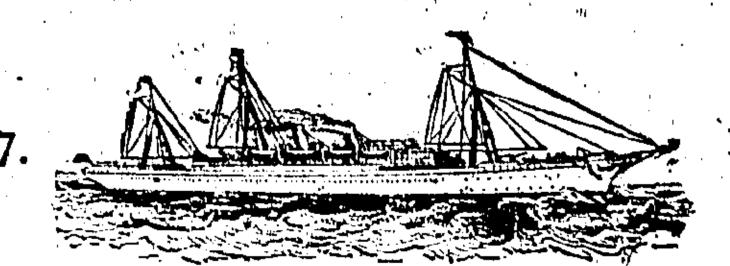
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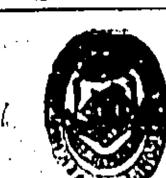
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